

The Daily Universe

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 30, No. 15

Friday, September 17, 1976



Universe photo by Paul Prosenec

Studies amid stacks of chairs on the second floor of the new library addition. Library officials say that room for will be opened up in a few days.

cation speeds work

Addition opens early

of cooperation between the construction and the BYU administration has allowed the Harold D. Lee Library to open ahead of schedule, according to Al Nelson, assistant construction manager.

Although not obligated by contract, he said, vice president of Layton Construction Co., the work on the building will be completed in weeks.

Seating problems in the library are a current periodical section of the library are also, according to library sources.

In just a few days, a new area devoted entirely to books will be opened on the floor above the main entrance. A card catalogued said Douglas C. Bush, director of the library in charge of public services.

The addition is completed and furniture and bookshelves have been moved to their proper places, the library will seat 2,500 students before the end of the year.

Adopting a new seating arrangement for study and offer more individualized seating for students. Tables and carrels will be placed where books instead of being arranged in long blocks.

Books are scheduled to go into effect Monday in all sections of the library, according to Irene supervisor of current periodicals.

A new system will be used to arrange magazines

according to subject rather than title, said Mark Grover, reserve librarian. The new method will save time for students working on research, he said, because they can find all of the magazines dealing with their subject easily and quickly.

Special directories scattered throughout the section, giving the call numbers for magazines will help students looking for a specific subject, Grover said.

He said read magazines such as Time, Newsweek, Ensign and Sports Illustrated, as well as newspapers and college catalogues will be located in a special display area at the front of the periodical section, explained Grover.

Nelson said the university was fortunate enough to have a construction company willing to work around the students and encourage them to use the library. Under its contract, the company did not have to open the library addition until the latter part of November, Nelson said.

Without this cooperation, we'd be in a pickle," he said.

According to the construction company, work left to be done on the outside of the building include putting precast stone slabs on the walls, waterproofing the earth side, placing insulation, spreading the cement slabs and adding steel nosings to the steps.

Many areas inside the library are open even though work continues to go on. The Learning Resources Center is in operation, but many of the TV consoles have not been installed and wired by electricians, Nelson said.

The service tunnel which allows trucks to make deliveries and pickups without interrupting the student traffic flow is also in operation, he said.

clubs open both sexes

ALISA NELSON
erse Staff Writer

dition will no longer be held at the BYU campus, social events were told at an Leadership Seminar.

She told clubs open only to men to change their advertisement to reflect that they are sex and, in some cases, names.

to Title IX' equality of opportunity should not be because of sex, and men cannot discriminate unto sex," stated Miss

lions exempt from this

the YMCA, YWCA, Girls

Scouts and social sororities

and fraternities. Sororities and fraternities are not permitted on the BYU campus.

Reactions of club presidents Thursday to the new sex discrimination ruling were mixed.

Gay Eichert of Chi Theta Phi said her club will welcome men but any men who joined would do it as a joke. "We do a lot of feminine activities and the guys are welcome to come and be with us," she said.

Arlene Arnold, President of "Women PE Majors" said that they had already decided to call the club the "PE Majors Club," and are not opposed to men joining.

Chuck Anderson, president of sportsmen—who are now working on getting themselves registered on campus—said "we could allow women to join. It wouldn't hurt the image of a men's sports club. We do a lot of things with our sister club. Sportswomen anyway, so there wouldn't be too much change."

Jolene Winn of Sportswomen however said, "We don't like it." She said the ruling would cause her club a lot of inconvenience such as changing plaques, T-shirts and emblems. "So that we won't have to change everything thought our new name will be the S.W. Club," she said. Other problems her club will face are explaining to the alumni and trying to operate like a club without a constitution for the present.

Matt Warner, president of Samuel Hall, was irate over the ruling. "Samuel Hall is a tradition and BYU needs tradition. We feel that organized as a club is a way recognized by BYU and Hall, although not recognized as such by the university, is a fraternity. The Church encourages fraternities. The Priesthood is a fraternity just as the Relief Society is a sorority.

"We will remain a tradition and if we have to leave campus we do so, but that would be unfortunate."



Gov. Calvin L. Rampton ... to speak today

Officials warn against U.S. bond chain letters

Because of a possible connection between the purchasing of U.S. Savings Bonds and a chainletter scheme, a warning has been issued by the Utah State Attorney General's Office.

Buying U.S. Savings Bonds or similar schemes using savings bonds are a class A misdemeanor under Utah's Consumer Sales Practice Act, according to a spokesman for the Consumer Protection Division of the Utah State Attorney General's Office.

Moreover, if these schemes use the mails in any way, they violate postal lottery and fraud laws.

Utah residents were warned in April by Jesse Adams, formerly national director of U.S. Savings Bonds Division, Department of the Treasury, not to become involved in chain letter or similar schemes using savings bonds.

During late August and early September, several BYU students investigated or asked to purchase U.S. Savings Bonds at Zion First National Bank, said Merrill Riggs, assistant director of operations at Zions Bank. During the last week, there have been a

New tax measure awaits Ford OK

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action Thursday on a bill that continues present individual and business tax cuts through 1977 and makes the most sweeping changes in tax laws in 20 years.

The bill, which would affect every American taxpayer, now goes to President Gerald R. Ford, who has given no indication that he will veto it.

Final approval of the measure, more than two years in the making, came after the House rejected, 229 to 181, an effort by Republicans to kill a provision that eventually would raise taxes on capital gains property.

The legislation then won House approval and was quickly accepted by the Senate, 8 to 2.

In separate action, the Senate voted for the second time to allow college or vocational students of their parents a tax credit of up to \$250 a year to offset tuition and other education costs.

That provision will have to be considered by the House separately from the overall tax bill.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., predicted the measure would be accepted by the House.

However, in working out differences between Senate and House versions of a major tax revision bill last week, House conferees insisted that an identical tuition credit previously adopted by the Senate be dropped and considered later by itself.

In the House, meanwhile, Republican critics of a step to increase taxes on property heirs were waging a last-ditch fight before a final vote on the major tax bill approved by congressional conferees.

Forum taps British solon

A member of British Parliament will discuss at Tuesday's forum assembly, why he believes liberty is being threatened in Great Britain.

Dr. Rhodes Boyson, widely recognized as a historian and political scientist, spoke yesterday at the Tuesday meeting in the Marriott Center. He will attempt to show how Britain's present government is making future decisions.

In his address, he will discuss the function of the monarchy, the welfare state within Britain, and also the dangers of an absolute democracy.

Rampton will speak

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton will kick off Political Involvement Week '76 today at 4 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, according to Joe Watkins, co-chairman of the event.

Political Involvement '76 is being sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, Watkins said. Gov. Rampton will speak on the "Value of Citizenship."

Political Involvement Week '76 will continue through next Friday. Sen. Frank Moss will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Main Ballroom ELW and Rep. Gunn McKay will speak next Friday at 4 p.m. in the ballroom. Other speakers will be featured throughout the week.

Couple of people, "not students," inquiring, Riggs said.

Banks and other issuing agencies are authorized to refuse to sell bonds if they believe the bonds will be used in a chain letter scheme.

These schemes "falsely claim they have the endorsement of the U.S. Treasury Department and cloak their appeals in Bicentennial and other patriotic labels," a statement from the Federal Reserve Bank said.

According to the Utah County Attorney's Office, persons receiving these letters should contact local police.

Persons who discover they are participating in such illegal proceedings may request a refund for the bonds if they still have the bonds in their possession, the Treasury Department said.

According to Adams, "Many years' experience with chain schemes indicates that most participants lose their entire investment. This outcome is inevitable, because the supply of interested persons is soon exhausted."

House approval of the tax bill would send the measure to the Senate for final congressional approval and on to President Ford.

The most important part of the tax bill would extend for another 18 months the package of antirecession tax cuts enacted last year.

Without the extension, a typical family of four earning \$36,000 a year would face a tax bill of \$445 a year. For a family of four earning \$15,000, taxes would go up \$180 a year. A single person earning \$8,000 would pay \$182 more. A couple earning \$10,000 would face a \$204 tax increase.

But the bill could mean even more tax increases for various groups of taxpayers.

For example, parents who have to hire a baby-sitter so they can hold their tax bills cut by as much as \$800 a year. Many housewives could qualify for the first time for tax credits.

The highly complex retirement-income credit would be replaced by a more generous, simpler credit that would allow elderly persons to cut their taxes by up to \$375 a year.

The present sick-pay provisions would be eliminated entirely, except for persons under 65 who retired with a total permanent disability.

Persons who are accustomed to taking a tax deduction for doing business in their homes or renting out their vacation homes might find their tax bill increased.

The federal inheritance taxes would be overhauled and reduced by raising the portion of estates exempt from the tax. Generally, estates worth up to \$525,000 would be tax-free if passed on to the surviving spouse. The changes would be of special help to family-owned farms and businesses.

Exec council approves \$609 cut in UIA budget

The ASBYU Executive Council approved an amendment to the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly (UIA) budget in its meeting Thursday morning.

Sterling Jensen, vice president of finance, revised the UIA budget, reducing it \$609. The council approved the amendment by a vote of seven to two.

The new UIA budget will require members of the BYU delegation to pay about \$25 of their own expenses while attending the UIA session in November.

Thirty-two BYU students were selected as UIA interns last week. Many of them will attend the UIA legislative session in November, which will pass resolutions to the Utah State Legislature for consideration.

The approved UIA budget will pay for each delegate's tuition and travel expenses, but will cover only part of their hotel and food expenses.

The council also passed a resolution to address a letter to Dorothy Benham, the new Miss America, to show its support of her stand on premarital sex, abortion and equal rights for women. The idea for the letter came at the suggestion of Pres. Dallin Oaks.

The Council also approved three more members of the ASBYU judiciary.

June Bahnsen was approved as student defender and DaVon Tau and John Gibbons were approved as common court justices.

ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat announced that ASBYU officers will be organizing October visits to the on-campus housing areas to meet with students.

Executive Council meetings are held each week from 10 a.m. to noon in 388 ELWC and are open to students.



Construction worker Mike Willis of Lehi sets the framework to complete the sidewalk on the east side of the Lee Library.



Universe photo by Scott Little

Library sidewalks nearing completion

Construction worker Mike Willis of Lehi sets the framework to complete the sidewalk on the east side of the Lee Library.

... of a series on the new

found on page 2.

... will hold an open day for students, faculty and parents. See page 10.

LAW STUDENTS ... will

be a representative to the J. W. Law School's Board of

page 11.

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By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, a gentle scholar who wasted no words but whose ideas have influenced more than three decades of U.S. history, spent his last day in the Senate yesterday.

The 73-year-old Montana Democrat, who earlier this year decided not to seek re-election, is traveling with the People's Republic of China and won't return before the Oct. 2 end of the congressional session.

Mansfield, an acknowledged authority on Far Eastern affairs who once taught the subject, and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., ate breakfast together for what Mansfield described as a work-and-study session.

In customary fashion, Mansfield has said little about his departure from the Senate floor, his place of business since

1953. But when coaxed by interviewers, he has obligingly discussed the most memorable successes and failures of Congress since he arrived as a House freshman in 1946.

He has talked about gaining the vote for 18-year-olds, the Senate's investigation into Watergate, creation of an intelligence oversight committee in 1973 and the joy of saving a Montana lake. Mansfield, an advocate for friendly of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

In a letter to President Ford shortly after his decision to leave public office, Mansfield wrote in part:

"My years in the Congress encompassed six of the most turbulent years in our nation's history. The administrations of seven presidents, the assassination of a president and other extreme outrages against human decency; able political leaderships and seamy politics and chicanery;

the dawn of the nuclear age and men on the moon; a great war and a prelude of more wars and an uneasy peace.... I ask now that this must be shifted to other shoulders."

His 16 years as party leader in the Senate exceeded by no man, Mansfield always appeared an unlikely choice for such longevity in a rough-and-tumble business.

Unlike his predecessor as majority leader, Lyndon B. Johnson, Mansfield eschewed arm-twisting pressure tactics against recalcitrant colleagues. "I wouldn't know how," he once said.

But more than one senator admitted being influenced by what was called Mansfield's "high-pitched voice of reason."

Mansfield was elected as assistant Democratic leader of the Senate — majority whip — in 1957 and as majority leader in 1961 when Johnson was elected vice president.

Relatives file agreement to split Hughes fortune

HOUSTON (AP) — An agreement that splits the Howard Hughes estate among 20 Hughes relatives in the event no valid will is found has been filed in probate court here.

Under the agreement filed Wednesday with Harris County Probate Judge James G. O'Neil, 25 percent of the estimated \$2.5 billion estate would go to Mrs. Annette Gammo Lummiss of Houston, an aunt who is temporary co-administrator of the estate.

One half of the estate would be shared by 16 maternal heirs and one fourth would be shared by three paternal first cousins.

A similar document was filed last month in a Las Vegas, Nev. court that also is involved in the controversy over the estate of the billionaire recluse who died April 5.

Gregory also received Wednesday reports from attorneys detailing

schedules for their preparations for a Houston trial to determine the legal residence of Hughes.

Attorneys filed a list of names of persons from whom they want to take depositions. These include Hughes' former wife, Jean Peters Hugh; of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Lummiss and William Lummiss of Houston.

Lummiss recently was elected chairman of the board of Summa Corp., the holding company that controls most of Hughes' fortune.

Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox said he intended he would be ready for a Dec. 6 trial, but Harold Rhoden, attorney for Noah Dietrich of Los Angeles, a former Hughes aide, said discovery of evidence would take more than a year.

A purported will found in the Mormon Church headquarters building in Salt Lake City in April names Dietrich as executor of the estate.

Police take

false sniper

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When reports of shots fired from the ninth floor of a hotel overlooking a major traffic artery crackled at rush hour Wednesday, two dozen Jefferson Parish officers converged on the suburban Gateway Hotel.

They found William Lackey, 33, of Boise, Idaho, in his ninth-floor room tossing firecrackers out the window, deputies said.

Officers said Lackey was booked on criminal mischief.

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Citicorp plans to create folksy, yet global image

NEW YORK (AP) — How does a \$59-billion financial corporation project an image that's both global and folksy? Simple, say officials of Citicorp, better known as First National City Bank. Build the most super supermarket in the world, put your new 46-story headquarters on stilts over it and appeal to what New Yorkers like to do.

Besides being a community relations executive vice president, Thomas F. Crammer, Citicorp says he expects "The Market," as it has been billed, to be profitable. He also says that by mid-October Citicorp Center will be completely rented at rates ranging from \$16 to \$18 a square foot.

"We went after tenants who don't advertise," he said, "prestigious law or accounting firms."

Original plans called for the building to get its heat from the sun. Its intricately angled roof is still a gigantic sun-trap.

"But we commissioned a \$150,000 survey by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology," said Arthur

Gold medalist goes pro

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dorothy Hamill, the 20-year-old ice skater who won the hearts of Americans and an Olympic gold medal, has begun a new career as a professional with the Ice Capades.

"We're in the Off-Broadway show all night long," said the 5-foot-3, 110-pound Connecticut native. "It's such a relief to have joined the Ice Capades. After years in different houses, with different tutors, coaches, teachers and choreographers... now it's just one suitcase, to the rink and back to the hotel room. Believe me, that's settling down."

Discoll, vice president in charge of The Market. "And they told us the technique was not advanced enough yet. So we've built the basics and will convert when technology catches up."

Michael Buckley of Halcyon Ltd., which has offices in Hartford, Conn., and Montreal, and George Lang, a food consultant whose projects are as global as Citicorp's, were brought in to implement plans for The Market.

Buckley said the company "had to appeal to the local community."

"What do New Yorkers like to do most? Eat, and especially eat international or ethnic foods. That's what The Market's all about."

The Market, whose varied mixture of eating places will include French, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, German, Scandinavian and you-name-it restaurants, retail food stores and delicatessens, centers on a 1.3-million-square-foot plaza.

Columns soar 11 feet so that the first floor of the office building is actually the 14th floor.

The whole thing covers the city block between Lexington and Third avenues from 53rd to 54th Street.

One reason Citicorp expects to make a profit is that it's in the middle of the world's richest shopping district. Some 6,000 persons with median family incomes over \$25,000 a year live within an eight-minute walk.

Million-mile

passenger

heads home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Million-mile Sam, who has traveled 73,000 miles by bus and train so far this year, passed through Utah en route back home to Brooklyn.

Sam Brooks, 66, has been traveling since he retired 20 years ago and is shooting to be proclaimed the world's champion bus and train rider by the Guinness Book of World Records.

The retired mailman said: "When I worked, I used to read every postmark I read everywhere I wanted to go everywhere."

He arrived from San Francisco at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and planned to catch another bus eastward at 4 p.m.

Train travel

Brooks says he traveled 16,000 miles by passenger trains one month earlier this year, but found it too expensive and went back to buses.

He figures he has traveled more than 1 million miles during his life, including taking the subway to work.

He started his cross-country trips at 17 when he hopped freight trains from New York to Kansas City and back. He figures that as a mailman he walked 13 miles a day for 28 years.

Enjoys publicity

Brooks also enjoys the publicity, and stops off at newspapers along the way. He says he sometimes also visits television stations, even though it makes him nervous to be interviewed in front of cameras.

Brooks wrote the Guinness companies in England that his 23,000-mile trip from last Jan. 17 to March 17 broke the 17,000-mile record held by an English woman.

Keeps a log

The firm wrote back in August it needed independent corroboration, such as a detailed log. Since then, he's been keeping logs of the trips.

It's school again for 93-year-old

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Charles Wagner, 93, has so far taken courses at the Mansfield campus of Ohio State University in a program that allows people 65 or older to audit courses without charge.

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Hotel life in the '30s

not all bad for actor

A few years ago Kay Thompson wrote a book about "me" — my real child who lived in a New York hotel. There was a real-life counterpart of Eloise in Los Angeles and his name was — and is — Richard Crenna, now starring in "All's Fair," Monday night at 8:30 on the CBS Television Network.

Growing up in downtown Los Angeles during the 1930s depression years, Crenna, through real-life "characters" to make a living director weep with envy as parents owned and managed a series of small residential hotels and Crenna's back yard was the hotel lobby.

Looking back on it, Crenna says he is amazed he

was able to turn out on the right side of the law. "They say that if you bring up a kid in a certain environment he'll turn out that way," Crenna says. "In that case I should be a gambler, an alcoholic, a thief, a tout, bookie or plain hoodlum. That's what most of the people outside were in those days."

From the age of 11 when he made his radio debut as an actor, Crenna spent most of his childhood riding streetcars to work in the fantasy-land of network radio, then home again to the Runyonesque world of his parents' hotel.

Crenna has no regrets. "For a kid with a tremendous curiosity about people, it was great to grow up in the middle of the city and meet this great cross-section of humanity who seem to huddle in the downtown areas of cities."

"Going to school downtown meant mixing with all types of kids and all races," Crenna recalls, "and we all got along beautifully. I don't ever remember being aware that there was supposed to be much of a difference between us."

"I always thought Crenna adds, "I guess I was the minority. Most of the kids I went to school with were black, Mexican or Oriental."

In high school during the early years of World War II, Crenna says he will never forget the day when the Japanese kids in his school, including the class president, were being taken out of school and shipped to detention camps.

The rest of it really took that hard," Crenna remembers. "We had all grown up together and we couldn't understand why these kids were being singled out for this humiliation."

The two or three hotels Crenna grew up in were filled with strange, but interesting types. He remembers being taught to fight by ex-boxers, taught to play cards by an ex-cash shark on a gambling ship, and being shown how to shoot a gun without having the sense not to put the information to use).

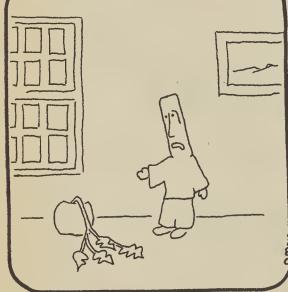
He also remembers the time a famous gangland figure was murdered. The next day 70 of the hotel's 74 rooms were empty. "That gives you an idea of our clientele in that hotel," Crenna laughs.

And how has Crenna's childhood affected how he raises his own children? "We've done a lot of traveling in lots of hotels, not in downtown Los Angeles, but in hotels all over the world. Crenna and his wife, Penni, have taken their children with them wherever they went on movie-making location trips. "They have a lot of knowledge I didn't have at their age," Crenna admits, "but if they ever want to know how to steal a canoe out of Abercrombie & Fitch, they'll still have to come to their old man!"

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

MY PEOPLE



I think it died from lack of conversation.

Rock stars to host show

Marty Balin, George Benson, the Beach Boys, the Captain and Tennille, Harry Chapin, Peter Frampton, Jeramine Jackson, Jimi Hendrix, Starship, Tom Orlando, Grace Slick, Rod Stewart and Paul Williams will perform or serve as presenters on the second annual "Rock Music Award" special to be broadcast Saturday at 9 p.m. on CBS.

Additional performers and presenters will also be on hand. The awards ceremony, to be conducted by Diana Ross and Alice Cooper, will be broadcast from the Hollywood Palladium.

Last year's event, at which 16 "Rocky" medallions were presented in as many categories, marked the first formal recognition of the progressive rock music industry in primetime television. The ceremony is now an annual event.

Y radio employees get prize

Two KBYU-FM employees had winning craft and hobby entries in the Utah State Fair in August.

Lee Scanlon, program manager and Dennis Campbell, chief announcer, received red and blue ribbons respectively for their entries at the fair in Salt Lake City.

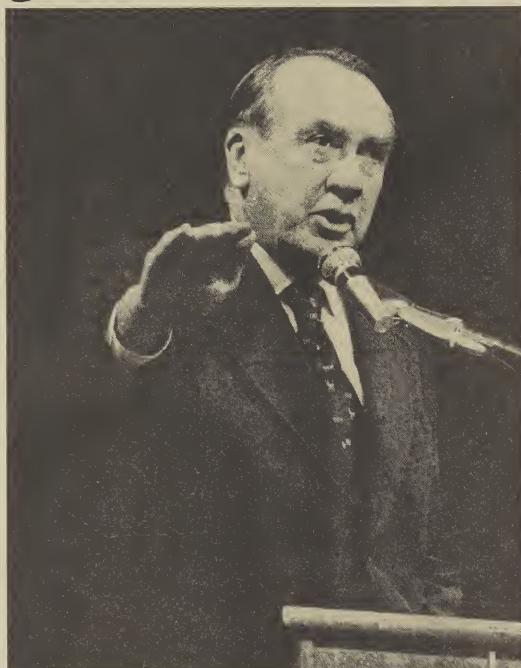
Scanlon took a second place award in stamp collecting while Campbell received a first place ribbon for his handmade classical guitar.

"I was very pleased. It was the first time I've ever entered a collection," said Scanlon, referring to his entry of Japanese stamps which was described by some at the fair as the most valuable frame of stamps at the exhibit. "My wife helped me — we both had fun putting it together."

He said that the award came as quite a surprise. "When I entered it, third place was a dream but second place was beyond all expectation."



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"Human Values and Liberties Illustrated from the British Scene"



Dr. Boyson will analyze "why liberty and freedom are under threat in Britain: Socialism, Paternalism, the Welfare State, unlimited Government, the demand for minority special rights, and the decline of spiritual and moral values."

"The failure of both Socialism in Britain and the failure of the Welfare State will be documented. Lessons will be brought out as to how both experiences can be useful to America in making decisions on future economic, social and political policies."

Question-Answer Session in Varsity Theater
Following Assembly

ists testify

Teton Dam location wrong

LS, Idaho (AP) — Water pressure on Dam may have caused structures to deform, allowing seepage that led the dam to give way, two geologists on panel investigating the Teton Dam

The two geologists said compressible rock and clay formations underlie the earthen dam. They said the heavy dam, with 80 billion gallons of water behind it, could depress the rock to allow water to seep through between the embankment and the rock abutment.

Both men said that if their theory is correct a dam should never have been built at the site.

About a third of the 307-foot-high earthen dam gave way at midday June 5, causing flooding downstream that cost the lives of 11 persons and property damage estimated at \$1 billion.

The government panel is meeting in Idaho Falls for two days to hear reports from the panel's subgroups and to plan future studies. The hearings conclude today.

Curry and Corbett were critical of the regional

geology studies conducted before the dam was built. "The Bureau of Reclamation geologists were part of the geological work that had been done," Curry said. "The problem is so little geology has been done. When there is as little information available as this, it should be clear that additional information should be obtained or geologists should point the point across that they don't know much about it."

Curry said rapid filling of the reservoir could have contributed to the failure since stress on the dam was the result of reservoir filling, high runoff from melting snow and geologic features.

He said the "creeping-type" movement of the dam would have started when the reservoir began to fill. Curry said the dam would only have had to move "a few centimeters" for the dam to fail.

Name 'illegal' on ballot, Carter files suit in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter may not have too much of an identity problem with most of the country. But here in Maine, legally, candidate Jimmy Carter is a nobody.

And therein lie the seeds of a court suit.

Maine law requires that along with a candidate's first and last names, his middle name or a middle initial must be listed, if he has one. The state attorney general's office has held that Carter's legal name is James Earl Carter Jr. and that there has been no attempt to legally change that name.

Carter and the 1976 Democratic Presidential Campaign Committee brought suit against Maine's secretary of state last week to attempt to reverse the decision. Maine Secretary of State

Markham L. Gartley and Maine Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan are both Democrats.

Carter aides say the case is the only dispute of its kind in the nation over the listing of their candidate on the Nov. 2 election ballot.

At a hearing Wednesday, Nichols asked Deputy State Atty. Gen. Donald Alexander whether

Maine law would have barred certain past presidents from appearing on the ballot as they were popularly known. He cited the given names of Thomas Woodrow Wilson and John Calvin Coolidge.

Club supports source privacy

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Press Club unanimously passed a resolution supporting the Twin Falls Times-News in its effort to keep a news source confidential.

The newspaper has been ordered by District Court Judge Theron Ward to reveal the source of information which led to investigative news stories on operations of Sierra Life Insurance Co., Twin Falls.

Sierra Life has filed a libel suit

against the newspaper, its publisher and

editor and reporter Bill Lazarus.

At a Wednesday meeting the press club also voted to send \$150 from the club's treasury to the Twin Falls newspaper to assist in legal expense.

Club president Mindy Cameron said the \$150 is a symbolic gesture

representing support of Idaho reporters for the newspaper.

Clearly the Idaho Press Club

believes in the right of the reporter to keep confidential sources of their information," Ms. Cameron said.

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Writer advice planned

By TOM PRINCE
University Staff Writer

An amateur and accomplished writers with unpublished manuscripts will have an opportunity to have a professional appraisal of their work Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. in 347 ELWC at the BYU Press open house.

The open house, with the theme "May we IMPRESS you?" is designed to show students, faculty and area residents the full potential of the press, according to Rick Bailey, advertising and promotion manager for the BYU Press.

The main event, according to Bailey, will be consultation between the editorial department, headed by Gail W. Bell, and potential authors. "Potential authors means anyone who has written or wants to," said Bailey.

The editors are looking for ideas, projects and manuscripts which are publishable, said Bailey. They will give candid reactions and advice. Topics such as royalties, print runs, how to promote books and how to market published books can be discussed, Bailey explained.

Officers of the press and members of the Faculty Publications Committee will be on hand to greet special guests and students

from 1-2 p.m., said Bailey. Eleven awards will be presented to outstanding authors of the last few years. Those attending will be able to meet the winners, including Barbara Mandrell, actress; Diana Taurasi, a best selling author; Clinton Larson, poet-in-residence at BYU, and other BYU Press authors, Bailey said.

The BYU Press Marketing Department will show the booth it sends to major trade exhibits. The booth will include books and videotapes of TV appearances by recent authors, said Bailey. There will be a free pamphlet, "Author - Publisher, The Happy Correspondence," at the booth, which gives detailed information on how to prepare a manuscript for publication at the BYU Press. Kenneth G. Trane, marketing manager for BYU Press, and Bailey, will be at the booth to answer questions.

An added attraction at the open house will be a display of award-winning books from the Association of American University Presses (AAUP), Bailey said. The traveling display, which features the best of university press publications of 1975-76, includes books from such presses as Yale, MIT, Princeton, California and others, he added.

BYU Press was elected to the AAUP, a national organization, in 1975, and is the official host in this region for the display, said Bailey.

Cadet, convicted cheater, brings nightmare to family

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

WEST ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — From the time their only son was born, Kenneth and Ann Curley wanted him to be a West Pointer. They were not disappointed.

They wanted to savor his successes — the medals, the awards and the trophies. Again they were not disappointed.

They wanted him to be a leader at the top of his class. He was.

He was a cadet at West Point cheater, and Ken and Ann Curley say it is the worst thing that's happened since they lost one of their five children to crib death syndrome.

The cheating charge has created what Mrs. Curley calls a "living nightmare" of recriminations from their family, pointed comments from friends and telephone calls from critics.

The plaque on the walls of their modest Long Island home is a testament to the hopes they had — still have — for Kenneth Jr., a strapping lacrosse and football player whom all four service academics courted.

He was once among the most promising leaders at West Point and went to become fourth-ranking cadet in his corps. Now he has a clouded future. His stripes are gone and his pride bruised. He was convicted in August by an officer board in West Point's cheating scandal.

He stood tearfully back among the plebes in the year's first parade, filled with the indignity of carrying a rifle. He said he should have been out front carrying the colors, not in the middle of the parade and the top positions of responsibility had been his.

"It really hurts," Cadet Curley, 20, says. "It really destroyed me — all this for one damn writ."

The "writ," cadet slang for a test, was the homework assignment administered early last March to 823 members of the Class of 1977. Roughly a quarter of the class was accused of collaborating on it, and those accused say the number is but a tip of the iceberg.

They are scapegoats and should be punished less lightly than what amounts to a year's suspension, they say. The honor system they contend, isn't working.

"I love the place, but you look at it now, there are so many problems up there and the institution won't face it," young Curley said, expressing his determination to graduate nonetheless. "It's time to do so, it's family says.

He will still hospitalized after his son's premature birth, weighing three pounds then, compared with 156 now. Mrs. Curley happened to watch "The Long Gray Line" on television. Then and there, she said she decided: "This is where he was going to go."

The film was on several nights, and mother and father watched it at home. So it seemed natural enough that toy soldiers and tanks would grace his nursery. "It's like the movie," Mrs. Curley said. "The movie came on against and his father let him stay up for it."

"As long as I can remember from that time on, that's where I wanted to go," the cadet recalled, idly thumbing the 760-page transcript of his hearing by the board of officers that convicted him.

He was always a leader, his parents said. When the Curleys moved to the pleasant hamlet on the south shore, neighboring children mostly fished for bait. But soon they played baseball and won.

"He organized this block," beamed the trim mother of three other children. "They were his army."

At high school, where he graduated 161st out of 800, Curley was captain of his football and lacrosse teams. By the time he was in the 9th grade, his mother said, he was already getting calls from West Point.

Young Curley wanted to go so much that he didn't even answer the letter when the Navy invited him on a recruitment trip to Annapolis.

He has excelled at West Point — seventh in his class of more than 800 in leadership, ninth in physical education, and picked to be executive officer in charge of summer training at the academy's Camp Buckner.

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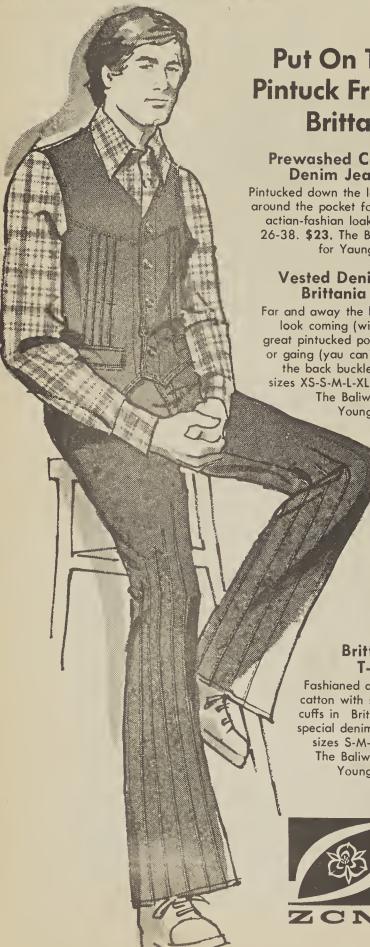
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v students for office

LUCILLE LLOYD
Staff Writer

law students will be
to a student
the law school, according
the Board of
the Board election will be from 9
and is between two first
from Dallas, Ore., said
for the position.

indications are that I've
the job and know what
my functions are. I
it, I want to," Miss

said she is thrilled to be
and thrills with the
rewarded to accept offers to
schools because of the
attitudes among the BYU

around just the opposite
said.

last year law student on
be Kelley Anderson
in Utah, Anderson said
something to offer law
of his experience.

it, he feels his purpose as
intended would be, "to
said.

make available to the students the
opportunities for clerkship." Each year
many of the law students are hired by
law firms or attorneys as clerks. A
greater number of them should have
this experience, Anderson said.

"While other students offered
additional choices such as summer
sandwich workers, I think the burning
desire of every first year law student is
to obtain a clerkship, and this is the
only issue which I have specifically
addressed," Anderson said.

The winner of today's election will
become part of the new Board of
called the Board of Governors. Ralph
Dewsnap, president of the Board, said.

The function of the Board is to be the
voice of the student body and to

handle suggestions, complaints and
student events, added Dewsnap.

The award is comparable to the
ASBYU officers, according to
Dewsnap. Law school elections are

conducted differently than ASBYU
elections, Dewsnap said, because the
"elections are held on the assumption
that the students have neither great
quantities of time or money."

The election campaigns have been
conducted this week and each
candidate can spend \$5 maximum on
the primary or final election, Dewsnap
said.

Club president awarded grant

Kevin Allred, president
of the Range Science
Club, was awarded the
L.A. Standard
Scholarship Award
Wednesday night,
according to John F.
Valentine, advisor.

The scholarship is
made possible by the
Utah section of the
Society for Range
Management, an
international organization.

The award was
presented by Dr. Niel
Frischkecht, range
scientist for the
Intermountain Forest
and Range Experiment
Station.



Bikers win funds for retarded

The Intramurals Office hosted a 12-mile bicycle race in Cougar Stadium Tuesday night. First place winner was Curt Farrell, third from left. Second place went to Barry Lunt.

Universe photo by Bob Godshall

Danforth exam forms due

Students interested in the Danforth Fellowship
need to register for the Graduate Record Exam by
Monday.

According to Dr. Terry Warner, dean of the College
of General Studies, registration is needed to meet the
deadline for the Oct. 16 exam. Late registrants will be
charged \$10 more.

The fellowship is for graduates who intend to teach
on the college level and work on receiving a Ph.D. Dr.
Warner said the scholarship provides tuition, fees, and
a living stipend for the applicant and his dependents,
if applicable. The scholarship is awarded on a
one-year basis and is normally renewed each year for

four years, according to performance the previous
year.

It is imperative that Danforth Fellowship hopefuls
take the GRE on Oct. 16, since the exam on Dec. 11
will probably be too late to give them a fair chance,

Dr. Warner said.

Applications for the exam may be picked up in the
Harold B. Lee Library testing center, he said.

According to Dr. Warner, additional information
concerning the GRE may be obtained from the Testing
Center in the Lee Library. Details about the Danforth
Fellowships may be obtained from the Honors
Program secretary, also in the library.

Our Gang will sponsor midnight bowling party

Our Gang will sponsor a bowling party from
midnight to 4 a.m. Saturday morning. Tickets are
available at the third floor ticket office, 1100
East 400 South. They will be sold for the event —
200 for men students and 200 for women
students, a Social Office spokesman said. This
policy is to insure equal odds and a chance for
students to meet each other in a situation other
than their branches, he added.

Wolfman Jack, DJ KEYY, a Provo radio
station, will be the DJ, during the party and many
other games will be free.

Prizes will be awarded for those who get strikes
when the blue pin is down during midnight
bowling.

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Hike-Bike to raise funds for mentally retarded

The second annual Hike-Bike will be
held Sept. 25, starting at 9 a.m.

The hike will start from two points,
winding its way through a pre-selected
path through Orem and Provo,
according to Evelyn Fugate, chairman
of the event.

It is conducted as a fund-raising
event yearly by the Utah County
Association for Retarded Citizens.

About 200 participants are expected
for the event which will start at the
Provo Day Care Center, 800 N. 800
West, or the Orem High School, 175 S.
400 East in Orem.

Bikers and hikers will cover a 20-mile
route. Sponsors will donate a certain
amount of money for each mile
traveled, Mrs. Fugate said.

Escape artist to appear at Concerts Impromptu

An escape artist, who will get out of
a straight jacket while hanging from
scaffolding in the ELWC Memorial
Lounge, will be featured at Concerts
Impromptu today at 8:30 p.m.

Bryll Schultz, from Atwater, Calif.,
has been performing his act for
12 years according to Bill Romney,
chairman of Concerts Impromptu.
Schultz is currently attending BYU and
majoring in university studies.

The two hour program will also
include impromptu talent from other
BYU students. To help him in his
performances, each performer has been
interviewed by the Cultural Office,
according to Miss Romney. Concert
participants were selected on the basis
of experience and type of act but were
not required to audition.

"The Concerts Impromptu program
is a series of performers who want
experience," said Miss Romney. "It
also provides free entertainment to the
students interested in performing in



Escape artist Bryll
Schultz ... to perform
tonight

one of the concerts should sign up in
the Cultural Office, 429 BLWC, for an
interview, according to Miss Romney.

We've got four legs for your two feet...

at Sundance.



At Sundance, a horse equal to your riding ability
is chomping at the bit to carry you "back to nature"
on green mountain slopes.

Horseback at Sundance.

The Sundance Stables are open daily from 9
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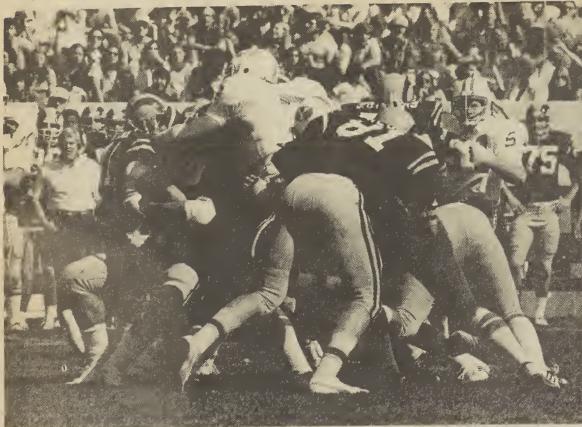
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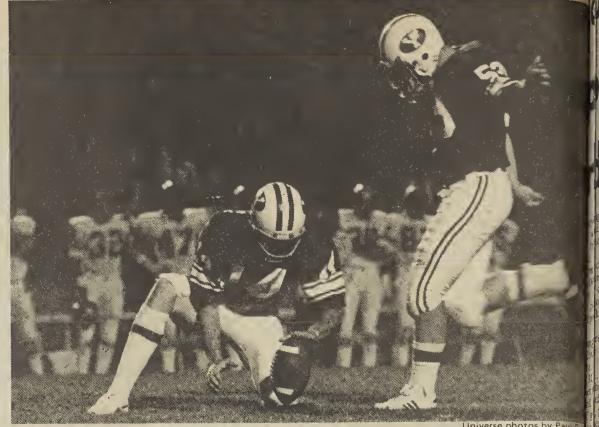
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Defensive tackle Bill Rice is surrounded by Colorado State players as he tackles a CSU running back in last year's contest. Rice is returning this year as a defensive captain for the Cougars.



Gifford Nielsen and Dave Taylor pair up for this field goal attempt last year. Taylor was 13-14 in conference field goals over the season.

CSU, Y showdown considered crucial

BYU's showdown this Saturday with Colorado State will be a crucial test for both teams. The game, set for 7:30 p.m. at the Sun Bowl, will be the deciding of what is thought to be one of the most potent BYU offenses ever, for the hometown fans.

There is more riding on the game than is visible at first glance. People are saying the old September syndrome is

setting in on the Cougars again after their disappointing 13-3 loss to Kansas State in Manhattan last week. The Cougars, however, will be the unwilling of what is thought to be one of the most potent BYU offenses ever, for the hometown fans.

The Cats almost lost the WAC title in 1974 because of early season sluggishness. Last year's 6-5 record could have been considerably better

had not they waited till the fourth game to eke out a victory.

This year's squad considers the victory very necessary to prove to themselves that they are not falling into last year's doldrums. The BYU team is hoping for the chance of a berth in the Fiesta Bowl; no coach or player is ceding first place to anyone.

A win in Saturday's league opener would give the Cougars the psychological advantage of a perfect slate in league play, and cause them to consider themselves championship material when they head for Tucson and a strong Arizona team the following week.

Colorado state, on the other hand, faces the exact same situation as BYU. The Rams also lost their opener, 17-3, to Oregon, and would like to begin league play with a victory. The Ram offense, like Brigham Young's, had trouble getting untracked in its first

showing, and is anxious to prove it can move the pigskin.

The significance of the Colorado State-BYU tussle goes beyond the effect it will have on future league standings. For the Cougars, the clash will also be a grudge match. Since Ram head Coach Sark Arslanian took over the reins in 1973, the Cougars have not beaten them. Arslanian's first triumph as the Y. Ram head mentor came against the Y.

The following year the Fort Collins school staged a dramatic comeback to salvage a 33-33 tie, scoring its last touchdown with only six seconds remaining in the game.

Last year, CSU capitalized on two Cougar fumbles late in the game to hand the Cats a heartbreak 21-17 setback on national T.V. Arslanian, who is the former Weber State head man, hopes to continue his dominance over the Cougars. Such a win on BYU's home turf would add insult to injury. The game will match a

much-heralded BYU passing and running attack against a stubborn CSU defense. Returning all-WAC defensive back Keith King is the main feature in the Rams' secondary, but he and his teammates will have their hands full with Gifford Nielsen's pass-

teaming receiving corps, rushing of Jeff Blane and Christensen.

Cougars leading nation in defense against pass

After one game, BYU has been listed No. 1 in the nation in defense against the pass and fifth in total defense, according to a release from the NCAA.

The Cougars held the Kansas State Wildcats to just nine yards passing in their 13-3 loss in Manhattan. Quarterback Bill Swanson completed

three of seven passes for that total.

Listed behind the Cougars were West Virginia in spot and Northeastern Louisi-

The nearest contender in a

game average of 23 yards

against UCLA.

1,500 game tickets to go on Saturday

Student enthusiasm for the BYU-Colorado State football game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. was apparent Thursday, as all block-seating and card stunt tickets were distributed by 12 p.m. in addition 3,500 end-zone passes had been handed out by the end of the day.

Another 1,500 first-come, first-served tickets will be handed out on Saturday beginning at 4:30 p.m. The gates to the stadium will open at 5:30 p.m. and students are encouraged to come early to watch the team warm up, said Rody Smith, ast. ticket distribution chairman.

Irate students who were unable to get tickets to the game Thursday afternoon "must understand that there are 10,000 student tickets," Smith said, "and once those are gone, there just aren't anymore."

"But no student will be turned away from the game," he emphasized. Students without a ticket or end-zone

pass will be admitted with a current activity card and will be in the end-zone area.

There are only 10,000 student tickets, Smith said, because in previous years, except last year, not all the tickets were sold, and they have been allotted accordingly.

"Through the enthusiasm of the studentbody, maybe we can show the administration we need a larger stadium," said Mark Martin, ticket distribution chairman.

Martin pointed out that students with gold youth end-zone passes must use the entrance at the southeast corner of the stadium, while those with blue north end-zone passes use the northwest entrance.

"This is the first WAC game on the way to winning the WAC Bowl," Smith said. He encouraged everyone to attend tonight's pep rally at 6:30 p.m. at the carillon bell tower, and wear blue and white to the game.

Four Y ruggers invited to contest

By GAYLE BARNETT
University Sports Writer

At least four members of BYU's rugby team have been invited to participate in the Park City Invitational Tournament Saturday at 10 a.m.

Over 30 teams have been invited to take part. They will be coming from California, Canada and as far across the nation as Missouri.

The tournament will be held all day Saturday and Sunday, "but due to BYU not participating in Sunday sports, our entire team is not accepting the invitation," BYU coach Matt Brown said.

"The Provo Rugby Club has invited some of our players to join their team for Saturday only," Brown emphasized.

One player who has been invited is halfback Hector Tahu, a recent transfer student. He is now working on his doctorate in physical education.

Another BYU player who will be making the trip to Park City with the Provo club is Ken Phillips, playing the inside center position. He has played on BYU's first team for two years. Last year, Ken received an award for being BYU's most improved player.

Provo coach Brown will also see action in Park City as a lineman. Last summer Brown played on the U.S. Western Rugby team. One of their opponents was an English team, played in Vail, Colo.

A Samoan student who is transferring to BYU on the second block this semester, Sia Peli Manutai, will also play. He played on a championship team in Hawaii and is on pro football waivers.

There is a possibility that more BYU players will join forces with Provo, but

Brown was not certain at press time if or who they would be.

Provo's first game will be played at the Park City park. "There will be rugby signs all over to direct people," Brown said. The 10 a.m. game will be against Snake River. "Snake River is considered to win the tournament," added Brown. They defeated the Beehive Rugby Team 14-9 in last May. Seven BYU representatives played on the Beehive team at the time.

"So far this year we have had some very outstanding intrasquad games," Brown said. "We have many new players making the team and are anticipating an excellent season."

"Our first home game is against Provo at 11 a.m. Sept. 25. We scheduled it early in the day so that everyone, including the rugby players, can come to the rugby game and still have time to get to the football game by 1:30," Matt said. The game will be played on Haws Field.

Suns drop rookie bringing total to 5

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns have trimmed their rookie roster by one more, placing 6-foot-8 Paul Miller on waivers.

Miller, of Oregon State, was the National Basketball Association team's fourth-round pick in last spring's draft.

The cutback started Tuesday with the release of 6-3 Ralph Walker of St. Mary's Calif., 6-6 Brad Warble of Eastern Illinois, 6-5 Gary Jackson of Arizona State and 6-5 Tom DeBerry of Northern Arizona University.



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Tucson Toros

end partnership

with Oakland A's

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Tucson Toros of the Pacific Coast League no longer are affiliated with the Oakland A's, the minor league team says.

The termination ends a four-year agreement between the two baseball clubs.

Toros General Manager Dave Carton said Wednesday negotiations are continuing with three other major league teams and that he expected a new agreement would be announced within a week.

Although he declined to name the three teams, they are believed to be the San Diego Padres, the Texas Rangers and the Milwaukee Brewers.

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Professional Clean 'n' Press

Cougar Day spotlights golf, and activities

designated "Cougar Day" unique golf event and some football game

activity for the BYU student will begin at 9:30 a.m. clinic and exhibition. Johnny Miller, Mike Reasor and Mike

test will be held at 11 a.m. by an autograph session

., the Cougars first the season will begin. Adds up one pro and playing in an 18-hole tournament.

wards ceremony is 5:30 p.m. A total of money is involved, low professional and team.

about 10,000 is going to Coach Karl

for adults and \$3 for

available today at the Ticket Office and Saturday at the golf

year All-American for his pro debut in the won the Pacific Coast

Ames this summer, was a semifinalist in the Western Amateur and was a quarterfinalist in the Amateur three weeks ago.

Miller, also a BYU alumnus, was the PGA Player of the Year in 1974 and No. 1 money winner in 1975.

Casper, a two-time U.S. Open champ and one of the top all-time money winners, lives in Mapleton and has been active as a recruiter and fund-raiser for BYU.

Reasor, another BYU grad, is a seven-year veteran of the tour and winner of 10 consecutive tournaments.

The 1976 BYU golf team finished second nationally, included five All-Americans and had four golfers in the quarterfinals or higher of last month's U.S. Amateur.

Another feature of Cougar Day will be a breakfast with the various tournaments sponsors, including John Geertsen Sr., a prominent figure in California golf circles for many years.

Now retired, Geertsen was the professional at the Ft. Douglas Country Club in Salt Lake City before becoming the pro at the San Francisco Golf Club.

For many years he has encouraged young golfers to get a college education and be part of a college golf program. Among the golfers he sent to BYU were Bob Lopic and Ray Leach. But



Billy Casper drives at the 1974 Cougar Day. He is an active recruiter and fund raiser for BYU.

the most famous is Johnny Miller.

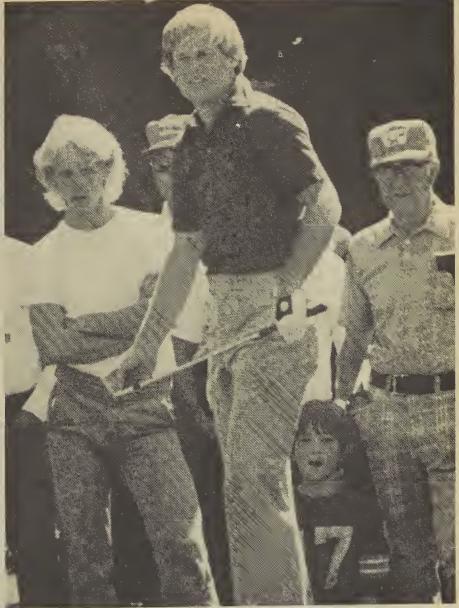
Helping pay tribute to Geertsen will be his son, John Jr., currently the professional at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, California, and his grandson, Greg, who brings an impressive list of credentials to BYU as a freshman this fall.

The football game at 7:30 p.m. will pit the Cougars against the Colorado State Rams. This is the first home game and last West Coast football game.

Festival first-day tickets will be available Saturday at 4:30 at the stadium. No one will be turned away from the game. When tickets are gone, end-zone passes will be handed out.

Cougar Day Schedule of Events

- 8 a.m. — VIP breakfast (sponsors, contestants) honoring John Geertsen, Sr.
- 9:30 a.m. — Golf clinic and instructional exhibition
- 11 a.m. — Driving contest
- 11:30 a.m. — Autograph session
- 12 p.m. — Press luncheon
- 1:30 p.m. — Pro-am golf tournament with pro stars and members of the BYU team, including all-Americans Mike Brannan, Jim Nelford and Jim Blair
- 5 p.m. — Awards presentation
- 7:30 p.m. — Football game: BYU vs. Colorado State



BYU alumnus Johnny Miller studies his shot during Cougar Day in 1974. He was the No. 1 money winner in pro golf in 1975.

Co-owner sells Golden Eagles Dodgers sign Rhoden sub

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A co-owner of the Salt Lake Golden Eagles of the Central Hockey League, who was told he had to sell his interest in the team to avoid conflict of interest, says he sold out to his sons and the team is no longer for sale.

The development occurred late Wednesday after co-owner Thayne Accord was told by the Salt Lake County attorney's office that his position on the board of directors of the Salt Palace violated Utah's conflict of interest law as long as he was a co-owner of the team.

The Eagles play their home games at the Salt Palace.

Co-owner Art Teece also had said he was looking to sell his share of the team. "I feel committed to operate the franchise until this season is completed.

If no buyer is located by then, I will turn the franchise back to our parent club, the Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League," Teece said before Accord sold out to his sons.

However, Gerald Kinghorn, assistant county attorney, said his office approved Accord's sale of his half interest to sons, Bill, 33, and Dean, 29. Kinghorn said there would be no conflict of interest and Accord could be allowed to remain on the Salt Palace board.

Despite their earlier announcement to sell the team, Teece said the club was ahead of last season in sale of season tickets and said there has been interest by some to buy the team.

"We've made commitments to the league and we've sold the most season tickets of any year in history. I've

already had interest shown in the franchise by possible local buyers. That interest came even before the happenings of the last day or two."

With Kinghorn's recommendation, the county attorney's office asked Accord to resign from either the Eagles or from the board. He said without one, the Salt Palace would not have contracted with the Golden Eagles.

Accord had said his choice was to stay with the board. He had said he would make every effort to sell his half of the Eagles.

Teece said the club failed to make a profit the past two years, but with advance ticket sales and promotions, a \$25,000 to \$30,000 profit would be possible this year.

Teece also owns the Salt Lake Gulls baseball club of the Pacific Coast League.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have purchased the contract of right-handed pitcher Rick Sutcliffe of their Class AA farm team in Waterbury, Conn. of the Eastern League.

The move came as the Dodgers announced they are sending starter Rick Rhoden back to Los Angeles for treatment of an ailing right elbow.

Rhoden, a rookie with a 12-3 record, injured the elbow earlier this month at Montreal and missed two starts.

Sutcliffe, 20, had a 10-11 record at Waterbury with a .381 earned run average.

Cheerleaders rise to the occasion

Leader David Kearn and Laurie Olsen will join other members of the pep squad at tonight's pep rally at 7 p.m. The rally will be held in the grass below the carillon bell tower. Football Coach LaVell will talk about the CSU game and his expectations for the

Canada wins Cup, no relaxation

(AP) — The scenario of pain after a championship loss of emotions pent up in training and competition. Bobby Clarke, thrilled to Canada Cup but happy to his children have just said, "and this running, sweating and stuff doesn't mean to them. They want to win come hell or high water," said Marcel Dionne, whose pass was converted by Sittler into the game-winning goal of the frenzied playoff-pitch contest.

As the lead swelled the crowd's cries became more fervent. Czechoslovakia for Canada for a 3-2 lead, but Josef Augusta tied it and Marian Stastny put the Czechs in front 49 seconds later. Then Bill Barber netted passes from Clarke and Reggie Leach to force the overtime in which two Team Canada goals were scored.

I suggested that Dzurilla was coming out to meet us. Simply give him a shift and he's faked out," said Don Cherry, Team Canada's co-coach. Sittler put that theory into practice at 11:33 of overtime, taking a Dionne pass, faking past Dzurilla and hitting the now-empty cage from 25 feet.

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Son in comaBy DIANNE ROWLAND
Associated Press Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The kids in the Good Samaritan Hospital in the Good Samaritan Hospital pediatrics ward know him as "Kool-Aid" — Clown, who tells jokes and blows up balloons and makes them smile, for a change.

Everyone else at the hospital knows Daniel R. Scanlon of Scottsdale as a very troubled father.

Scanlon's son James, 3, has been in a coma in the intensive care unit since Aug. 17, when he snuck out of the family's home and rode his new tricycle into the swimming pool.

The father is unemployed and faces medical bills which now have reached \$15,000 and are expected to be as much as \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Ehrlichman sentence delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Wednesday that former White House aide John Ehrlichman does not have to begin serving his prison sentence while the Supreme Court is considering his appeal.

The appellate judges noted that "the Watergate special prosecutor has no objection to Ehrlichman remaining on recognition pending disposition of his contemplated case in the Supreme Court."

"I can't do anything for my son," the doctors say he will be like. He is the reason for his life, he said. "I don't know how long that will be. He can't swallow or talk and he'll never come out of the coma." While he was worrying about his son, Scanlon said he started wandering around the pediatric ward and saw "so many kids down in the dumps," he decided to do something he'd always wanted, be a clown.

It brightens them up as well as him.

Scanlon's son was pronounced clinically dead following the accident, but was revived by the emergency staff of Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, which was transferred to Good Samaritan because it has the only respiration machine specially designed for small children.

Scanlon has mixed feelings about the machine.

"Personally, I demand that machine," he said. "His mechanical parts are working but that's all."

But he said he would never tell the doctors to turn it off.

"Whatever it takes to keep my boy alive, I'll do it," he said. "I think the machine maybe a miracle will still happen. I thought the decision to take Karen Ann Quinlan off the machine was wrong even before this happened to us." Although they grew up in Arizona, Scanlon, 26, and his wife, Karen, 24, recently moved here before the accident from Portland, Ore., where Scanlon had been a dice jockey.

As a temporary job, he said they were managing motels, but lost the jobs when his wife got a pregnant, since the job was for couples only.

A subsequent job as a painter ended when the hospital visits took too much time, he said. His wife recently began a job in a hamburger stand.

And the financial bind is getting worse, he said, since he needs \$2,000 for his son to stay in the house when his son comes home.

He might be able to come home in a month if we have the machines and three people trained to do the therapy. Two thousand, and I can't even come up with two dollars finding a place to live," he said. "My brother told me he does not qualify for state assistance and there is no Medicaid program to help with the bills.

As a temporary job, he said they were

working on the itinerary is the 9,000-acre International Farm, Inc., at Texarkana, Ark., and an experiment station at Hope, Ark.

The panel voted 5 to 1 in a closed session Wednesday against taking any action on the bill. Scott or several others alleged to have received the Gulf money, the source said.

The committee began looking into

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The crown prince and princess of Liechtenstein are expected in College Station today to discuss sorghum and soybean research.

Personnel at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will be hosts for the royal couple and agriculture officials from the tiny principality in the Alps.

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Scott had denied ever knowingly accepting corporate contributions from Gulf — which would be illegal.

Most recently, Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican vice presidential candidate, acknowledged he was questioned about

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Wild also alleged he gave \$2,000 in 1970 from a legal aid fund but later retracted the claim he was in error.

However, Wild also alleged

federal prosecutors he gave \$5,000 and \$6,000 to Dole the year Wild was elected Senate assistant in 1973, William Dole and Dole have denied this.

Refused to comment on the



Same job, same place, same family!

Diane Pace (right), a sophomore from Salt Lake City, and Becky Johnson from New Mexico find they share pedigrees at their new Advisement Center jobs.

Agriculture research

reason for royalty visit

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The crown prince and princess of Liechtenstein are expected in College Station today to discuss sorghum and soybean research.

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5 grads

Book tells 'depressing' story

By BILL GARDNER
Associated Press Writer

LISADES, Calif. (AP) — Thank you, Tyler. Eleven years out of high school cheerleader and homecoming queen, and for many others in the same magazine spotlighted in a 1965 issue, the new generation of "smarter, more sophisticated kids" heading into a education.

Vietnam war, the draft, the drugs, taxes. It was a hard time to grow up, of the football team, voted the boy.

Succeed, became a Hollywood

verend in a religious cult. The boy

voted Most Popular committed suicide. One of the top students is in a mental hospital.

"I don't know exactly what has happened," said David Wallechinsky, one of two '65 Pali grads who tracked down 350 of the 504 people in their class and wrote a new book titled "What Really Happened to the Class of '65?"

Author disappointed

"I was definitely disappointed finding out what had happened to the class," agreed co-author Michael Medved. "The process of doing the book was horribly depressing."

Medved and Wallechinsky tell the stories of 30 students in their book. Many of the tales are bizarre, but the authors say they chose a representative sample.

"It was not our intent to portray a freak show," said Medved, who added that many of the strangest stories were not included in the book.

They didn't write about the top student who is now a professional psychic, the alcoholic attorney, the heroin addict, the pregnant student whose marriage broke up after he was shot in his wife's medical student who tried to commit suicide, or either of the two students who went underground and cut off all contact with their families and former friends.

"It came to the point where we were actually looking for a normal person to balance the book," Medved said.

Success stories

There are some ordinary people and some success stories, too. The author of the most popular girl in school, the Homecoming Queen and cheerleader, earned a Ph.D. and now teaches history at Princeton. It's a relief to read about her.

And the car-crazy leader of a prestige gang of tough guys and athletes is a self-made millionaire with a chain of clothing stores. One of the other students remembers him as "the only person in high school who bought a cover for his car. He'd park it and put the cover on it, and then sort of pat it."

Even today he has a rare Ferrari 1963 Super America. "Whenever I feel bad, I go out to the garage and start the car and just listen to it," he says in the book.

The class tough guy recalled by others as a "bully" and an "enormous, frightening character," married a girl from the class and settled down into a real estate career. Medved and Wallechinsky were "astonished." They found the man at the top of the class in one of the friends, described by a former teacher as a squeaky-clean, patent-leather kid with plastered-down hair. He now has an unkempt beard and long hair and wears scraggly old clothes at his homemade cabin in the Northern California countryside. He grows a few plants and lives with a girl who wanders around nude. Medved and Wallechinsky were surprised to find one of the students involved in sex cults through a half-dozen religious cults and was now running for Congress as a John Birch in Kansas City.

The student voted Most Reserved is now a member of the Hare Krishna sect. The class flirt is a prosecuting attorney who a few years earlier was hit by a car while walking to a drug bust. The class surfer, almost thrown out of school for his wild hair, now teaches at Pali, where some of his disapproving teachers now have longer hair than he did.

The authors tracked down one of the class outcasts, described by another student as "a sad sack" with "droopy eyes, droopy jowls, droopy walk." However he spent his high school, the rest of the students remained in school until Reilly died. Reilly, 41, was teaching for the Peace Corps on a Micronesian Island. He showed them passage from his journal that read, "I really don't want to be here, but I can't think of anywhere else I'd rather be."

And there was the class "bad girl" who kept a running list of men she'd slept with, "counted four hundred of them," and stopped counting. She recently got a bit part in a movie.

One of the class officers had broken off with his past and his family and refused to be interviewed. He sent the authors a note saying it would have been a boring interview.

"I didn't go in the Army, didn't get married, didn't take drugs, didn't go crazy, didn't get a job, didn't grow up and didn't go to Congress," he wrote.

X-rated movie gets F from senior citizens

DALLAS (AP) — It was all for education and, anyway, as one of the members of the East Dallas Garden Talk Society put it, "It was better than sitting around and watching."

That's how a group of over-70 senior citizen ladies decided to go to an X-rated movie for their "study project" of the week.

The movie was "Alice in Wonderland," which resembles the classic fairy tale only in title. The rest of the movie is not the sort of thing you talk about with grandma.

"It was really something deciding what we were going to see," said 76-year-old Tessa Coleman. "We first decided on the original version of 'Alice in Wonderland.' We really wanted to see something called 'Misty Beethoven,' but it was playing at a theater near Southern Methodist University. We didn't think that would be right for ladies our age. We didn't want to be mixed up with those hippie college kids."

Another of the movie viewers,

Mrs. Crenshaw, who declined to give her first name, said another reason for choosing "Alice in Wonderland" over "Misty Beethoven" also X-rated, was that it sounded like a nice movie in explaining to their grandchildren where they were going.

The eight women, accompanied by a regular theater ticket, were the first of the group to walk out.

The others followed minutes later, commenting about the country going to hell with such movies.

After the movie, Mrs. Crenshaw said it had been some experience: "You think because we're old ladies, we don't know anything. Well, we came here to study something and we studied it. I don't think we will come again."

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Ousted nurse fighting, says she'd do it again

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Nurse Jolene Tuma, whose license was suspended for three months Tuesday by the State Board of Nursing, said if she had it to do over she probably would do the same things.

The board reprimanded Mrs. Tuma for discussing with a patient the use of laetril, a



cancer treatment illegal in Idaho, and for counseling a patient to seek treatment from a doctor. The incident occurred in March when she was on the faculty of Southern Idaho nursing instructors staff and was stationed at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Cancer patients suffering from terminal cancer and being treated by chemotherapy asked her about other remedies.

Mrs. Tuma said her attorney, Larry Duff of Rupert, will file suit in 5th District Court next week to attempt to have the board's decision reversed.

"Laetril is a sideline issue.

The basic problem is nurses don't know what to do in a situation like this. There are no guidelines when a patient wants to know something the doctor isn't telling her. Yet I did do this," Mrs. Tuma said.

"There has never been anything formal — it is kind of an unwritten thing. The nurses are under subsection to the doctor and they don't do

anything without consulting the doctor," she said.

"Patients have called me since the board petitioned to revoke her license and said they had been in the same situation. Do we have to run and ask the doctor every few minutes, 'Can we say this?'" she asked.

She said one of the things that bothered her about the board's ruling was that apparently no nurse on the board, in her opinion, was willing to recognize the problem. To her knowledge, she said, there is no state which specifically prohibits laws for nurses put in a situation where a patient inquires about alternative remedies for cure.

She said it is time there were such guides.

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OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

High voter turnout to be complimented

Across the country, a record poor voter turnout has been predicted. In Utah County, the percentage of voters who turned out for the state primaries was lower than the country as a whole and higher than its own average in other recent years.

Refreshingly, this points to a high voter turnout in the November elections for president and other major offices. Utah county voters should be congratulated for this impressive statistic (a 41.4 per cent of the registered voters).

The general authorities of the Church have repeatedly warned us of the dangers of slothfulness, particularly in voicing our opinions to those governing, and in our national effort to elect officers.

While the percentage is relatively high, it is still low. When less than half of the electorate is involved in the decision making processes of government, it is impossible to assume that government will move in directions that will not please the entire citizenry. This same citizenry, without becoming involved in the processes, may criticize the outcome of the process. While the complaints may be caused by real problems, they achieve nothing due to lack of action on the part of the complainers.

Freedoms of the press, source secrecy upheld

The newspaper journalists of today fight an ever increasing battle of woes; particularly the public questioning a reporter's ethics of doing his job, and a reporter maintaining his sources.

The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

The Fifth Amendment has generally been thought of as "prohibiting government restraint on expression." The media's interpretation of this is that the "government may impose no responsibility on them."

But realistically speaking, the constitutional provision is not to provide protection to the press, but to freedom of the press."

When Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, reporters for the Washington Post, first uncorked the newspaper coverage of Watergate, their main desire was to print the truth about the



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